THE PRILOSOPHY OF SACRED HISTORY: With Particular Reference to the Authority of the B ble for Man's eating Flesh, Drinking Wine, &c. &c. By Sylvester Grands, Author of Lectures on the Science of Human Life? No. II., pp. 312, 12mo. New York: John Burdell, 69 Chambers street. Price 50 cents.

The profoundness of research, the philosophic and religious spirit manifested throughout this work, with the high importance of the topics it discusses, will, we cannot doubt, commend it to the approbation and study of the thoughtful fewfor the thoughtless many it possesses few attractions. But for the investigating and earnest who deeply reverence the teachings of Divine Revelation without discarding or contemning that lofty Reason which has enabled them to distinguish it from the pretended and irrational revelations by which the world has for ages been distracted, this work has enduring attractions, as it will enable them to see clearly what they before conceived dimly, casting light on points presented in the Sacred Record which have aforetime perplexed and troubled them.-As a specimen of the work, we extract what is said upon the passage in Gen. ix., commonly deemed an immutable command to shed the blood of manslayers, which we think will be read with interest and enlightenment by men of different views on this much controverted Scripture. It is as follows:

All the reasoning which I have applied to the revelation made to Noah and his sons concerning food, legitimately and strictly applies also to the revelation made to them in relation to taking life. To man as a Species-to Human Nature as a whole, comprehending all generations, God says-"THOU SHALT NOT KILL." But to Noah and hi sons as a particular portion of the human family in a particular state or condition and circumstances of human nature, God says, "Surely, your blood of your lives will I require; at the hand of every beast will I require it, and at the hand of man; at the hand of every man's brother will I require the life of man. Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man." It is entirely certain that the law of penal requisition is not founded in the direct relations which exist between God and Man; for the taking of the life of the murderer can in no measure cancel nor extenuate his sin against God; nor in any measure atone for his sin; nor serve in any degree to reconcile him to God; nor in any manner affect the relation which he, as a moral and religious being, sustains to God. It is therefore entirely certain that it is a law which is founded solely in the social relations existing between man and man, and which results. from the integrity and efficiency of the constitutional laws Divinely established in the nature of things, and is necessarily developed by a particular state or condition and circumstances of man's complex nature, and consequently it is of Divine validity and authority only when and where the particular condition and circumstances of man's nature exist, out of which it necessarily arises .-And this is manifestly the true import of the portion of the Mosaic Record under consideration. and is explicitly confirmed by our Lord Jesus Christ. The Hebrew word which our translators have rendered " require" radically and primarily means to tread; to run after, or pursue; and the idea which the original record clearly and strongly presents, is that of one man remning after, or vindictively pursuing another. We have seen that "the earth was filled with violence" before the flood; and it is morally and philosophically certain that among other acts of violence to which the antediluvians were addicted, were those of murder and sanguinary revenge. And we know that, from that time to the present, where the condition and circumstances of man's complex nature have been the same, "the avenger of blood" has pursued the homicide as vindictively and implacably as he did in the days of Lamech and Noah. And we know also, with perfect certainty, that this general fact has, in no measure, been a fortuity. but a determinate, conditional result of the integ rity and efficiency of laws which God has constitutionally established in the nature of things .-Hence, therefore, when God, according to the Mosaic Record, declares to Noah and his sons, "Your blood of your lives will I surely avenge; whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed," it is evidently not a revelation of what God as our moral and spiritual Judge and Father absolutely prefers, as in the natural fitness of things best, with reference to man's true moral and spiritual relations to himself, ner as adapted to, or compatible with, the highest and best condition of human nature; but it is a Divice annunciation of what God knew would, in a particular state, or condition and circumstances of man's nature, ne cessarily result from the integrity and efficiency of the constitutional laws which he had, with infinite wisdom and benevolence, established in the nature of things; and therefore this Divine annunciation is equivalent to the human idiom, "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man will his blood surely be shed."-" The avenger of blood will pursue him." So Jesus says to Peter, "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." But this is manifestly not an enunciation of our Saviour's will, nor the promulgation of a positive law of God; but a declaration of what, from constitutional necessity, as a general thing, certainly takes place. "Violence begets violence." "Blood instigates to blood." So far, therefore, is the recorded language of God to Noah and his sens, and of our Lord to Peter, from being an expression of the Divine will and authority that man shall abso lutely shed blood for blood, or take life for life, that, on the contrary, it clearly and strongly implies that it is the Divine will and pleasure that man shall come into that state of his nature, in which he will be sufficiently susceptible to the moral and spiritual power of God to be restrained by them, in the consciousness of entire moral freedom, not only from the act of taking life, but also from entertaining the murderous feeling and the sanguinary desire. And, accordingly, our Saviour declares the law of retaliation to be utterly incom patible with the true moral and spiritual relations which man, in the highest and best condition of his nature, sustains to God and to his fellow man,

But, shall the manslaver shed the blood of his fellow man with impunity? Shall the murderer be suffered to run at large and commit his outrages in society without restraint? Certainly not. The great constitutional law of God which says, Thou SHALT NOT KILL, is established in the very nature and fitness of things, and necessarily remains the same through all time, and bears with equal force on every individual of the human species, in all conditions and circumstances of man's nature.-The Divine penalties of this law, are the constitutional consequences of its infraction; and therefore are inevitable, and can neither be inflicted nor prevented by human power. But the human penalties, growing out of the social relations and interests and obligations of man, will vary with the condition and circumstances of man's complex nature. In that state of human nature in which the Divine annunciation now under consideration, was made to Noah and his sons, "the avenger of blood" surely will pursue the manslaver till be hath vindictively shed blood for blood; and this avenger will be the brother, or near kinsman or friend of the slain, or perhaps the whole tribe to which he belonged. In a more advanced stage of true civilization, some discrimination will be made as to the degree of the guilt of the homicide, and corresponding provisions will be made by social action, like the Hebrew cities of refage in the Mosaic economy, to protect the comparatively innocent from the wrath of the avenger. In a still more advanced stage of true civilization, social authority in a legal form will interpose between the manslayer and the vindictive blow of the avenger, and judicially take the life of the murderer, for the secial good: and as all this condi- really dead, the spirit of the great constitutional

and utterly incompatible with the moral and spir-

itual kingdom which he came to establish or

the laws which God has constitutionally established Human Nature as a whole, "Thou shalt not kill," in the nature of things, it is of Divine a nority, entering into the gospel economy of salvation, renot as that which is intrinsically and acsolutely quires not only that we should refrain from taking best, nor as that which is adapted to the highest his life, but do all we can to convert him from his and best condition of man; but as that which, sins, and make him a sincerely and truly good from constitutional necessity, is developed in a man. particular state of human nature, and the best which can possibly co-exist with that state. Yet the greatest good of man and all the laws of God constitutionally established in human nature, require that man shall rise above that state with which such rules of action necessarily co-exist.

It must, therefore, be obvious to every truly enlightened mind, that the spirit of the great paramount law of God in relation to taking of life, requires man, individually and socially, shall do all in his power to prevent the destruction of human life; and the bearing of this requisition extends to all the social arrangements, customs and influences, as well as to all the individual actions and circumstances. Thus, for instance; it is now well ascertained that, at least three-fourths of all the homicides that take place in the United States, are connected with the use of intexicating substances; and it is an old maxim of criminal law that drunkenness aggravates rather than extenuates the crime which it causes man to commit. But this max m is egregiously wrong, and contrary to every sound principle of intellectual and moral philosophy. Just so far as man is under the intoxicating influence of any intoxicating substance, he is, for the time, really insune; and, in proportion to the degree of his insanity, he is in truth, ne more responsible for his acts while thus insane, than he yould be if his insanity were produced by any other cause; for the insanity is esentially the same, by whatever cause produced; and in nearly every other case, it is equally produced by the causes connected with man's voluntary action; and in a large majority of cases, by causes connected with his sensual indulgence. Nor in this case more than any other, does man choose the insanity which results from his indulgence. By imperceptible degrees, and perhaps without a suspicion of his danger, he forms a depraved appetite for intoxicating substances, and that appetite soon acquires a despotic influence in the moral economy of his nature, and forces him to be willing to gratify it. But, in yielding to the despotic yet treacherous force of this appetite, he does not choose the evil consequences, but simply seeks to satisfy the demands of his imperious appetite; and, in doing this, he takes into his system that which unsettles his rea son and makes him a mad man. It is said that though he does not choose the evil consequences, still he knows they will inevitably follow his indulgence, and therefore, he is culpable for not re-sisting his appetite? This is not true. He may know what has followed such indulgences, but such is the deep deceitfulness of the sensorial ope rations of the human system, in such cases, that, in every instance, when he yields to the demands of his appetite, he resolves, in his own mind, to stop short of that excess which ensures the evil consequences. But the first step increases the force which impels him onward, and seen, against the better purposes of his soul, he is plunged into madness, the human avenger of klood puts him to death as not only guilty of murder, but of murder aggravated by his very madness. But God sees not with human eyes and judges not with a human mind; but with exact justice harmonizing with true mercy, while he extenuates in no measure the real sin of the individual, spreads the guilt of the homicidal act over the whole of society, and holds society responsible for that act, just so far as it has, by any of its customs, regulations or influences, contributed to make the individual a drunk ard, or to develop in him such a character and bring him into such a condition as rendered the actmorally certain; or in any manner failed to do all that it could do to develop in him such a character and bring him into such a condition as would render it morally certain that he would neither shed the blood of his fellow man, nor become a drunkard, nor form an appetite for intoxicating substances. And this is all true in relation to the existence and operation of both the positive and negative social cause of every other form of human wickedness. Nor let the cavil be raised that, society as such cannot become morally guilty nor responsi- IVANHOE..... ble. There is a bar in the Divine government at which communities and nations as well as individuals are arraigned, and made to answer for the conduct and receive according to their deeds; and always, society as such, suffers the penalties of its transgressions and delinquencies, in the depreda-

any case, to take the life of the homicide? I answer that God permits as a conditional necessity rather than enjoins as an absolute good, the tak ing of human life in any case; and his paramoun requisition always is that, man shall voluntarily come into that state in which the necessity for such a permission does not arise from the condition and circumstances of his complex nature. Thus, God permits the avenger of blood vindict ively to take the life of the manslayer, when the state of man is such that this regulation is developed by constitutional necessity, and is the best that can possibly co-exist with that state; and, consequently, just in proportion as the intellectual moral and religious nature of man is truly developed, both the necessity and the Divine permission for such a regulation pass away, and the Divine requisition rises in moral elevation. Hence. when the intellectual, moral and religious nature of man is sufficiently developed to enable him rightly to understand the economy of the Divine administration in relation to man's taking the life of man, God requires him to act in accordance with the high and holy spirit of that economy, for the accomplishment of the Divine purposes of benevolence. We know that the taking of the life of the murderer, can, in no measure, serve to repair the injury which he has done, nor to expiate his guilt in the sight of God. There are but two grounds, therefore, on which, in the light of Christianity, we can, with any show of reason, claim a necessity and consequent Divine permission for taking the life of the murderer; first, to prevent him from repeating his offence; and second, to deter others from committing the same crime. That the shedding of blood for blood is, in a particular state, or condition and circumstances of man's complex nature, the best regulation to deter man from committing the crime of murder, that can possibly cc-exist with that state, compatibly with man's moral freedom, is beyond all question true; and therefore, in that particular state it has the Divine sanction; but that it is an equally valid re- THE LOG CABIN, complete, both series \$2 50 gulation in a far more advanced stage of true civi lization, is utterly false. Every mind which is thoroughly and accurately informed on this subect, is scientifically certain that in such a state of crease than to diminish the number of murders, by rendering human life less awfully inviolable in the human estimation; and when the criminal is publicly executed, few exhibitions more powerfully serve to deprave the moral feelings of the spectators and pre-dispose them to sanguinary crimes. Besides, it is manifestly unjust and essentially murderous to put one man to death to deterothers from crime; unless there is some other, paramount,

and, in itself, sufficient cause to justify the taking

of his life; and that other cause can only be a ne-

cessity in order to prevent him from repeating his

crime. So far then, as we find ourselves shut up to the actual necessity of putting the murderer to

death in order to prevent him from repeating his

crime, we have a Divine permission to take his

life. But, if it is possible for us, by imprison-

ment, or by any other means, to put it out of his

power to repeat his crime, and thus make seciety

as secure from his further outrages as if he were

tions and outrages which it sustains upon its inter-

ests, in the general decay of its integrity and cor-

ruption of its morals, and in the difficulty with

which it develops that virtue in its members.

which is equally essential to the social and indi-

But, has not God made it the duty of man, in

vidual well-being of man.

The Divine Law in regard to Taking Dife. Wonally results from the integrity and efficiency of law of God, which always and every where says to

City Entelligence.

MONDAY, January 9. COURT OF SESSIONS .- Before the Recorder, Judge Lynch, and Aldermen Underwood and Martin. FORFEITED RECOGNIZANCES.—Richard Hobbs, Cornelius Ryan, Francis Kerrigan and James Jones, indicted for misdemeasors, in nitering and keeping for sale obscene prints, having severally failed to appear and answer, their recogmizances were forfeited.

THIAL FOR GRAND LARCENY .- George Smith was tried for grand larceny, in stealing a horse worth \$90 from Thos. Commings of No. 295 Madison-street. The horse was found in possession of the prisoner, but he said he did not intend o steal. The jury found him not guilty.

PLEAS OF GUILTY .- James Johnston, indicted for burglary in the 3d degree, in breaking into the store of Mickle & Miller, No. 110 Water-street, and stealing \$17 90 in money, withdrew his plea of not guilty, and pleaded guilty to the indistment. The Court sentenced him to the State Prison or 4 years and 9 months. He has been in the country two years, and has been in several prisons in that time.

Mary Coleman, indicted for stealing \$66 worth of sheeting, at divers times, from the Astor House, pleaded guilty to a petit larceny, and will be sentenced during the term. FORGERY .- Edward P. Riley was tried for torgery in the 2d degree, in having, in December last, passed a counterfeit raltered bill on the Globe Bank of Bangor, Maine, to Gilert Lewis, 187 Chatham Square, in payment for a coat. He said in defence, that the bill, with others found on him, were given to him as bills of broken Banks, but he did not know or suspect that they were counterfeit. He gave the bill as he received it. There were two pauper's petitions found on him. He gave \$3 for the coat, and sold it soo after for \$2. The jury found the accused not guilty.

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ject, is scientifically certain that in such a state of civilization as ours, the shedding of blood for blood, in comparison with other measures which are wholly in the power of society, serves rather to inperfor light and economy.

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In the introduction of a new article, the obstacles many and difficult to overcome, owing in a great meas to the numerous pre-parations sold for the same objet possessing little or no merit. But the confidence of proprietor of this Cement is such that if it it it is to ansithe purposes for which it is recommended the money be returned. Articles mended with it may be exposed twery considerable degree of heat, and will resist the act of boiling water sufficiently long for all ordinary purpo. The manner of using this Cement is so simple that most inexperienced person cannot fail of success. E boile accompanied with particular directions for use.

Price 25 cents. Sold wholesale and retail by D. SAN & CO., 77 Ext. Broadway, cor. Market-street; 79 and Folton-street, and 273 Broadway, corner Chambers str. Fulton-street, and 273 Broadway, corner Chambers s

FOR PEEKSKILL, VE PLANCK, GRASSY-POINT, SI SING, TARRYTOWN, DOBBS' FERRY, HASTIN SING, TARRYTOWN, DOBBS' FERRY, HASTIN and Yonker—as long as the weather will permit—new and splendid steambot COLUMBUS, Captain P. Stone, will leave New-York, from the foot of Chamber every morning, (Fridays excepted) at 80'clock; and ret ing leave Psekskill, same day, at 10'clock, P. M. Land at the Old State Prison Wharf, foot of Amos street, each w Notice—All goods, baggage, bank bills, specie, or other kind of n operty, taken, shipped, or put on hoard boat, must be at the risk of the owners of such go freight, harwage, &c. freight, haggage, &c.

FOR HUDSON, CAT
KILL and GOXSACK, or as far as
Free will permit. Stages will be in readiness. The ste ice will permit. Stages will be in readiness. The stopped SUPERIOR, Capt. J. Gould, will leave the Pier of Chambers-street, this (Montay) afternoon, at 5 o'cl For passage or freight, apply on board or to J. B. Nic 185 West-street -All persons are forbid trust ng any one on acce

of the above boat, captain or owners.

FOR NEWBURGH-Lar ing at Caldwell's, West Point and C Spring.—The steamboat JAMES MADISON, Capt Cha Halstead, will leave Warren-street Pier, every TUESD and FRIDAY EVENINGS, at 4 o'clock. All Baggage, Packages or Parcels, Bank Bills or Sport on board of this boat without being entered on the boat or receipted for, will be at the risk of the

FOR SALE.—A desirable Count Residence, at Milton, (town of Rye) Westches county, N.Y. The premises consist of three and a quaracres of good land, a large two story medern built horeonstructed in the best manner for durability and converged to the constructed in the desirable manner for durability and converged to the constructed in the best manner for durability and converged to the constructed in the durability and converged to the constructed in the durability and converged to the constructed in the construction of the con ence, finished in good style with marble mantels, &c. a plazza in front and rear; a good barn and carriage hot also new; and a variety of fruit trees; a garden w strawberries, raspberries, &c. &c.

The situation is liealthy and beautiful, commanding The singulate is training and sound. The neighborhood remarkably moral and quiet, and there are three church within a suite and a balf. There is a daily stage and stea

Two thirds of the purchase mosey may be secured bond and martgage on the premises. For particulars, in quire of ROBERT MATHISON, on the premises, or H. H. WHEELER, No. 61 Wall-st., New-York. dis StawST&Mim"

WANTED-A place by a steady active

Non as Waiter. He would mind horses, or do any

Public Administrator in the City of New-York in compliance with the requisitions of the Bernard Research Public Administrator in the City of New-York, in compliance with the requisitions of the Revised Statutes of the Public Administrator in the City of New-York, hereby submits a Statement of the Receipts and Expanditures of his office from the first day of State of New-York, hereby submits a Statement of the Receipts and Expanditures of his office from the first day of January, 1842, to the first day of January, 1843, including the balances in his bands standing to the credit of the several January, 1842, to the first day of January, 1843, including the balances in his bands standing to the credit of the several January, 1842, to the first day of J Estates in the Books in his office:

Names of Intestates whose Es- tates have been taken charge of by the Public Administrator or his predecessor, and which have been heretofore reported.	Addition.	Residence, or Where from.	Total Amount received to to credit of such Estates.	Coramission charged on such	Total Amount of Expendi- ture, including Commis- sions, Expenses, Debts, Bistributions and balances paid into the Treasury.	Balaoces.
James Valeton	Sempstress	do	\$10.980 27 260 00	13 00	260 00 87 68	\$12,255 65
Elizabeth Carvine	Musician	do			8 85 47 14 30 29	
John Estabrook	Grocer	do			6 90 19 92 16 50	
John McKown	Mariner	do	50 42	2 52	12 89 5 00	513 77
Robert Grierson	Widow	do			14 64 88 77	117 18
James Hanvey William H. Bulkley	Mariner Lawyer Druggist	do do	65 00	3 24	76 21 61 78 42 90	3 25
Charles McSoriey	Mariner Grocer	do			6 4+ 20 78 3 81	
James Wells	Mariner	do			5 12 18 59	417
Ralph S. Kladley	Mariner	Knglasd			1 85 22 48	798 54
Alexander Morrison	Mariner Physician	do do			2 50 4 00	2 05
William Brown	Manufacturer	do	1,008 79	28 90		4,579 66
John Steffans	Mariner	do			34 30 13 18	
John Henry	Mariner	Louisville			49 70 79 80	
Albert Ferdinand	do	do			4 08 1 14 6 17	1 95
John Francis	do	do		3 60	41 24 43 76 40 78	
John F. Sicvert Thomas Bascom	do	do	2 2 6		99 29 311 46	
Frederick Werthensohn William P. Dobson Israel P Smith	- Unknows - Clerk - Mariner	do			2 62 4 43 16 67 198 90	7 45
Diana Bubois Lewis Somers	Clerk	do	13 86		5 09 7 69 615 78	46 13 2,253 83
Joseph Leo Well	Unknown	Germany New-York			2 07 6 63 2 33	0 78
T. George Harrison. William Richardson. David Peabody	Mariner	do do			2 06 2 18 41 00	196 07
James Perm	Peddler	do	DE PUBLICA		12 78 55 47 5 79	969 13
George A. Reinhard	Marinerdo	do			4 62 5 77 11 00	275 20
Daniel Driscoll. Lucius Kirtlaud. James T. Moore	BakerPainter	do	160 31	8 00	73 87 12 75	361 53 104 79
William Conklin Jean C. Bennison John Dubask	Unknown	do	21 2	3 19	5 66 6 69 77 59	21 68
Eusebe Kaiffr William H. Rolph	Comedian	New-Orleans New-York	49 CO 54 60	2 0	5 00 3 8 35 7 01	3 17 34 59 46 77
Carl Schmidtman John Finck John Joy John Joy	Marinerdo	do do	19 97 15 63	99	5 00 19 97 15 63	
Francis Graham Lsaac Mory Charles Hall William Wallace	Merchant	New-Orleans New-York	9 65	2	2 2 50	
John Morrell	Grocer	New-York	600 00 5 00 36 62	2	3 15 50 12 50	131 st 1 . 15 st
John F. Heltjie Anson Gole William Lane Peter Thumpson	do	do	21 42	9	7 2) 30 1 21 56	14 70
Names of Intestates whose E	s- Last-maker			4.8		
of by the Public Administrate or his predecessor, and whice	h					
	Mariper			1 2	8 24 6	5
John Apling	do	New-York	. 19 42 93 31	46	7 19 45 6 47 73	45 28
John W. Cronland William Littlebay	Pilot	New-York	204 58 385 21	10 2	2 141 6: 595 2	02 %
Adeline Bennett	Unknown	do Liverpool	224 00 8 56	11 2	0 224 00 2 6 32 0 6 16	2 2%
William Wood	do	New Jersey	1 87 7 98		5 7 0	
Peter Lubbe	do	New-York Denmark	35 82 17 31	1 79	9 18 19 6 17 3	17 68
John Turner	Carpenter	New-York Hamburg	73 65	5 26 3 61	8 58 6	71 65 28 68
Richard Lea	do Porterhouse keeper Mason	New-York	2,737 76	130 35 8 5	3 48 75 5 57 60 1 86 88	1,020 47
William Hubbard	Marinerdo	England	1 75	1 10	1 75	0.00
Francis H. Matkews	Gentleman	New-York	29 48	1 40	19 48 28 00	
Andrew Neilson	do	Marsachusetts	7 88 14 75	8:	7 88	200
Edward Welsh	Grocer	do Scotland	321 86 24 60 52 45	1 25 2 65	129 43 3 24 60 2 19 02	192 13
Joseph E. Carlton	. Unknown	Unknown	34 46	72 65	1,450 74 10 38 2 34 46	
A. M. Harris	Mariner	Unknown New-England	1 12 64 53	3 29	39 84	26 90
Mary Dwyer	Single woman	Unknown do Virginia	61 29		12 96 39 55 4 90	51 33
John Murdock	do	New-York Sweden Scotland	122 02	6 10	136 20 39 48 7 05	724 91 82 54 5 95
John T. Haskell Julia Lyuch Williams Boglton	Mariner	Maine New-York	1 48	45 50	9 21 777 26	681 90
Mary Robisson	Boardingbouse keeper	New-Yerk	329 09 52 3	7 26 16 45	25 13 285 67	119 92 43 42
John Roberts George Walker Krnest Schotte	. Ship master	New-York Scotland	# 98 13 50 14 37	71	8 98 13 50 9 61	4 75
Patrick Riley	. Porterhouse keeper Grocer	New-York	36 89		36 89	
John P. Hudson	. do	Denmark New York	13 48 57 50	67 2 88	3 40 14 07 51 93	
Ariel M. Rollins Emily H. King Samuel Minerbi	. Clerk	do	7 (N 748 65 431 5	35 57 43 21 53	7 25 209 42 221 65	539 23 209 91
Robert P. Butler Miguel Nadal David Hughes Dennis Hodyson	Physician	Germany Ireland	711 7. 5 1e	35 50 25	169 97 4 40 7 15	G01 75
Frederick Meyer	. Carpenter	New-York South Carolina	375 Sr	18 77 1 82	157 38 18 47	217 92 17 92
Ensign Wilks.	Mariner	New York	31 80	4 07 5 06 3 26	51 84 16 96	23 45 44 25
Charles Cartis	Mariner City Revenue	New-York	22 44	1 12	3 90 258 17 9 52	12 92
Patrick Troy	do	Isle of Wight. New-York	26 44 5 48 33 20	1 32	9 72 1 90 5 48	16 72
William Murphy	Mail-rider	France Florida	38 20 10 50 38 00	53 1 90	6 Se 88	4 20 21 20
Peter Stagg Leonard if, Rogers	Merchant	New-York	1,176 14 276 26	58 81 13 81	4 90 353 57 123 10	\$22 57 153 16
James Sinclair Thomas Pritchard	Mariner do	England	160 20 50 23 12 06	8 01 2 51 60	24 41 13 22 6 60	135 79 37 61 6 05
Timothy Dwyer	doLaborer	Unknowa Ireland	2 00 4 75	16	4 50 1 90 4 89	159 10
Henry Boyland	Stone-cutter	New-York Switzerland	200 00 119 50 25 00 96 90	10 00 5 98	114 08 2 40 9 90	5 42 22 68 87 00
William Paine	Mariner	England	5 10 11 58 11 58	25	7 27 11 58 11 58	
Luces Chance	Ship-master	do	11 58 12 CO		11 58 12 08	
Peter Barras	do	do		Excellent	1 90	52
Peter Barras Zophar Wood Mary Wood Emanuel Griffin	Custom House Officer Widow	do de New-York do do	9 29 137 18 90 75	47 6 86 4 56	8 87 9 25 1 90 28 96	127 92
John Moore. Peter Barras Zophar Wood Mary Wood	do Custom House Officer Widow Mariner Porter	do de New-York do do do	137 18	6 36	8 87 9 25 1 90	127 92
	Janes Valeton. Janes Valeton. Janes Valeton. Janes Valeton. Janes Valeton. Janes Valeton. Janes Loppinger Eirabeth Corpinger Eirabeth Carvine Joseph Wong: John Stabrood. Janily Batabrood. John Sander Affaitter John Mc Cyck. Joseph Lawton. John Havey. Janily Batabrood. John Batabrood. John Batabrood. John Batabrood. John Batabrood. John Janily Bata	ci by the Februar and wheth have been beretofree veported. James Nachere Walert Copplager	and published perspectives and wheth have been perspective and wheth have been perspective and published been perspective an	James Names	Series S	Section Sect